Corron continues in fair request in New York, but at lower prices, middling closing yesterday at 20c.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, Hon. Dorsay B. Thomas, publishes a call for a meeting of the committee in this city on the 31st of this

DELINQUENT BAILBOADS. The House yesterday declined to inter-fere with the sale of the dalinquent railroads. It was urged with very considerable force by the friends of the Senate resolution that the interests of the stockholders required that the sale should be suspended. But the majority of the House by their vote of the Baltimore convention paid their reexpressed entire confidence in the discretion with which the Commissioners were entrusted by leaving the matter exclusively to them under the decree of Chancellor East, As an evidence of the correctness of this

judgment of the House, we may state that the Commissioners rejected all the bids offered yesterday. The advertised roads are still unsold.

An Interview with Carl Schurz. Our clever German was right. We want a new party. The country needs it. We declare for it open and above board. We We will have it. The times are ripe for it. MALCONTENTS of both par-

Lies demand it. But shall we disrupt the Democracy, to the constitution the United States. worth preserving. The Democracy has ever been the defender of the Constitution. It has ever been the advocate of a strict adhesion to that sacred instrument against the successive factions that have arisen and urged dangerous departures under the insinuating plea of a "liberal" construction. It was just such a "liberal" construction of the war powers that has brought the country to-day to the verge of military imperialism, so that no man is certain whether next year's election will be more than a Napoleonic plebiscite at the bayonet's point.

No, we cannot abandon our vantage ground of a national party already in existence, and battling with varying success from Maine to California. And this omnipresent party is not fighting on dead issues, as Radicalism would have the country believe, What interest has Maine in the negro? What interest has California in secession? The fact that the Democracy of those States are working with us, shoulder to shoulder, against power, patronage and pelf, is proof positive that the issues which link us together from one end of the Union to the other are live issues-principles of universal ap-

No, we cannot afford to disrupt the Democracy. It is not in our hearts to abandon at this late day, the gallant band of Northern Democrats who have held fast to the of constitutional government through all the adversities of a dozen years- these streets. The wind blowing very fresh, who have held aloft the beacon light of lib- the flames spread almost incredibly rapid, erty, through all the dark night of civil and in a few minutes the entire structure When they become despondent, it was a mass of fire. will be time enough to argue the matter. The immediate vicinity is built up mainly But so long as they push on the manful, with small wooden tenement houses, and hopeful fight, it would be folly, ingratitude, two story fronts occupied as groceries, treachery, for us to organize mutiny in their rear. The Democracy need a reform move in New York-yes, and they will have it. But here we need, not Reform, but Organ-Do we Democrats accept the status of

the negro? He who asks so eagerly must have little confidence in the stability of At Smu character. Has not the nation It? Are you afraid the nation may its decree? And, according to warned not the nation have the right its decree, if the negro proved inperpetuating his freedom? White men have lost their freedom in times past, and it may happen again. Just now, the white man is more in danger than the negro. Bluntly, white and black are in the same ship, and it depends on themselves, severally and collectively, to transmit to their children the rights of freemen. Still more bluntly, our cry is, "The Union as it was and the Constitution as it is."

The sensational Vallandigham has be queathed us a silly squabble about words. He died before he could explain himself. It has the appearance of a division to those who fall to perceive that the Democracy no more depends on the status of the negro than it did on the old United States Bank. This family fuss about a new departure will die out of inanity long before we enter the

Where, then, shall we look for the coming party, which the times urgently demand? Where shall the good and great Horace Greeley find refuge, with the honest Trumbull the uncorrupted Wilson, the purist Sumper, and the masses of Republicanism whom corruption has not reached? Where shall those of the South go, who were honest Unionists, and those who went into secession against their own judgment? All these are like fish out of water: they cannot endorse Radicalism, and they do not understand Democracy, regarding the latter merely as another partisan office seeking ma-We meet these wandering spirits they do?-unless they form a new party, ealling themselves Liberals, (Reformers of Radicalism would be better,) drawing off every intelligent Republican who is not office-seeking, and reducing Radicalism to the Grant family and its grand army of retainers. Such a city, as the heir and legatee of Radicalism,

would naturally control a large negro vote for some years yet. And it would also draw off from us a lot of "liberal" Democrats, who are but loosely attached to the party, and whose presence among us is really a source of weakness. All our political trimmers, who have no notion of principle, except as something to barter and compromise for office, would be dazzled with the rising sun of Liberalism. As Know Nothingism buried Whiggery

and as Radicalism grew up from the ashes of Know-Nothingism—so now, Exit Radicalism, Enters Liberalism! We hall it as a good omen for the country. The new party will be on their behavior, and will have some respect for the Constitution. weakness of the transition state will be the people's opportunity to restore the Demo-The darkest hour precedes the We are not prophesying, but, as old Edwin Paschall was wont to say, Nots And that is what a Southern Democrat

told Carl Schurz. Carl said he would "sleep 0, 8 TEXAS.

Democratic Successes in the Election.

JEFFERSON, Texas, Oct. 7.—In the second district, Connor, Democrat, has 281 majority in two counties, the others not

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 7 .- In the first district five counties are heard from. Hern-don, Democrat, has a net majority of 325. In the third district five counties are beard from, Midding, Democrat, has a net ma-jority of 1.330. In the fourth district twelve counties are heard from, Hancock has a net majority of 1,362. The quarantine at Galveston against New Orleans has been raised.

ST. LOUIS.

Another Badical Defaulter--- \$250,000 St. Louis, Oct. 71—Suit was commenced

to-day in the United States District Court | ious culpability under the Utah statute. against Barton Able, formerly United States Collector for the First District of Missouri. and his sureties for about \$250,000, alleged to be unaccounted for by him as a Government agent. Mr. Able's bond was for \$100,000,

BALTIMORE.

Another Badical Embezzler. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—In the U. S. District Court to-day the jury, in the case of Gen. Bowman, late Deputy Collector, charged with embezziemen', rendered a verdict of guilty on the four first counts of the in- the wives of defendants, whereupon a 3. That no church shall be allowed to be of guilty on the four first counts of the in-dictments, and not guilty on the fifth. Sen-dictments, and not guilty on the fifth. Sen-uroven under the Congressional law.

WASHINGTON.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835,

Enormous Indian Frands Uncarthed. Raleigh Ku-Klux Trials-A U. 8

Marshal Arrested. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- North Carolina intelligence states that on Thursday a war-rant was issued for the arrest of the State's Marshal, Carrow, and his deputy, for the illegal arrest and imprisonment of eight cit-izens, and that the editor of the Scatinel was arrested yesterday on the charge of impugning the Marshal on account of his duties. He was held for trial. Presidential.

The President this morning received business calls. The English Episcopal clergymen

Another Gigantic Product of Radicalism. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A correspondent of

Times writing from Washington says a gigantic Indian fraud has just been unearthed by Secretary Delano. Several well known Indian officials of the last Administration, among whom is one Ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs implicated in a scheme which involves over 60,000 THE COMING LIBERAL PARTY. acres of land, valued at upwards of \$180,000.

The Secretary has had a special commission of the Interior Department probing the matter. The most startling developments

The President has appointed as Commissioners to the Centennial Anniversary of American Independence at Philadelphia in 1876, Robert Lowery, of Iowa, and W. F. Prosser, of Tennessee

The President to-day signed the postal between the German Empire and

THE FIRE FIEND

30 Men Burned in a Wisconsin Town. Terrific Conflagration at Chicago.

Children Thrown from Tenement Win-

dows.

Millions Consumed and the Fire Still Raging.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 7 .- News from the northern fires to-day state that they are raging more than ever; a man just arrived at Fort Howard from Pensaukee says thirty men were burned to death at that place and part of the town and one mill, and thinks the rest is gone by this time.

CHICAGO, Oct.7, 12:80 A. M .- The most errible conflagration that has ever occurred in this city broke out about an hour and a half ago; and having already swept over six entire blocks, is still raging with unabated fury. The fire started in a large planing mill, situated between Clinton and Canal and VanBuren and Jackson streets, about the centre of the block formed by

saloons, etc. The inmates of many of jod of the Angelican reformation were rethese houses, startled from slumber, had barely time to rush from the houses with led to the decision that the whole realm scanty attire, at night, leaving their house-hold goods to destruction. In several instances children were hastily wrapped in perplexity among our people, and these evils blankets and quilts to break the force of their fail, and thrown from second story

2. It is believed that the various services windows to the ground. When the alarm sounded for this fire, an-

ing on Wells street, near Adams. Several engines were necessarily kept at work upon this.

The rest of the engines in the city were soon or other school services are probably used in certain churches. How far liberty is in this on the ground, but before they arrived the fire had spread over so large an area, and regard to be allowed, or in what respect it is was so rapidly spreading, that their efforts to be retained, the committee do not underwere of little avail. Between Canal street and the river were

clean sweep from Van Buren street north burning and the wood work of the western | spirit of our services. approach to Adams street bridge is destroved.

the tracks of the Chicago and Alton, and Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railroad and the river is on fire and burning furiously. river, is on fire and burning furiously

The immense grain elevator of Vincent, Nelson & Co., one of the finest in the city. is immediately adjoining, and though inended to be fire proof there seems to be little doubt that it will be destroyed as the crack the slate with which it is covered on both roof and sides. It contains many thousand bushels of grain of all kinds.

The depot of the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne and Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroads is situated north of Adams and that any action which the Convention may between Canal street and the river. One of the buildings, a light wooden structure occupied as an express office, was in flames every day. What shall they do?-what can at midnight and is undoubtedly destroyed. The scenes in the vicinity of the conflagration are indescribaby. Half the population of the city seems gathered there. The tugs in the river are engaged in stowing to places of safety the vessels moored in the neighborhood, while the locomotives are hastily pulling out the great number of cars standing on the track in the path of They have strongly felt that uniformity

the flames. At this writing it is impossible to give an estimate of the losses, but they are already very large, and the fire appears to be scarcely checked

So far as could be ascertained when the reporter left the scene of the fire, no lives were known to be lost, but it will be miraculous if such should prove to be the case. 1:30 A. M .- The fire is apparently raging

me fiercely as ever. A block of buildings on the north side of Van Buren street, which it was thought an hour ago would be saved, are now wrapped in flames. The elevator is safe so far and the fire

seems to be spreading south and west, notwithstanding the wind is now directly from the south and blowing hard. The glare from the blazing building lights the streets for half a mile away, so that one may see to read. The entire fire department are now on the ground, and making almost superhuman efforts to stay the flames. The losses, probably, al-

JANESVILLE, Oct. 7 -A fire broke out this morning in a wood pile about 2 miles north of Jefferson. It is destroying three thousand cords of wood, and is still burning. No trains can pass either way. The telegraph lines are also burned down. Reports from the north say that the fire is still raging with unabated fury.

ready run into millions, and the end is not

THE MORMON CRISIS. Arrest of an Apostolic Editor.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 7, 4:30 P. M .- Geo. Q. Cannon, Editor and Apostle, and Henry W. Lawrence, of the firm of Kimball & Lawrence, Ascending Mormon or Geddite, and a prominent merchant, have both just been arrested by United States Marshal Patrick. and held for appearance at this term of the ministration of the Holy Communion. The charge in both cases is lasciv-Thos. Hawkins arraigned to-day before gospels or epistles, other than those provided Judge McKean, on an indictn

for trial on Monday. There was a vehement and incendiary talk in the tabernacle this evening, principally by McKenzie, one of Brigham Young's

2. That no surpliced choir shall be em-

secretaries. It is expected that the defense as to the charge against Brigham Young and Mayor only addition to their ordinary attire shall Wells, will be that these extra women are be a surplice reaching to the ankles.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

Report of Committee on Ritual Uniformity.

Positive Measures of Reform Proposed

Action of the House of Bishops.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- In the Episcopal Convention to-day a message was received from the house of Bishops transmitting the following report on uniformity of ritual.

The following is the report: The committee of five Bishops appointed by the House of Bishops at the general con-vention in 1868, to consider whether any additional provision for uniformity by the convention or otherwise is practicable and expedient and to report at the next general Convention, having held sundry meetings at several different places at each of which all the members of the committee were present through the entire session and having as they believed give to the subject matter entrusted to them that careful considration which its importance merits, resectfully ask leave to report the resolution nder which the committee was appointed to raise the several questions for examina-

tion and answer:
"Is any legislation touching the performance of divine service, and the administration of the sacraments and other rites and ceremonies of the church practicable? It practicable, is it at this time expedient? If practicable and expedient shall it take the shape of a canon or canons, or shall it be therwise provided for and finally, what shall be the actual details of legislation?" Assuredly these are questions that touch the church and its members in many and very vital points, and involve many delicate as well as precarious relations. In considering these questions the committee have endeavored never to forget that substantial uniformity is entirely compatible with very considerable individual liberty; that nonessentials should never be unduly magnified and far less raised to an equality with essentials; that many troublesome and objection-able things are ephemeral in their nature

and peevish in using, and that under any circumstances hasty legislation is ever to be avoided. Nor have they omitted to keep in mind the wise words of the 86th article of religion: "It is not necessary that traditions and ceremonies be in and at all places utterly alike, for at all times they have been diverse and may be changed according to diversities of countries, times and men's manners, so that nothing be ordained against God's Word. Every particular or national church have authority to ordain, change and abolish ceremonies or rites of the church ordained only by man's authori-

ty, so that all things be done to edifying." While, however, the committee have kept these considerations in view, it has been and is their unanimous opinion that some action of a general convention, in regard to the important matters named in the resolu tion appointing them is very desirable, if not indeed absolutely demanded. Among many reasons for this conviction that present themselves, they venture to ask attention to the following: 1. It is obvious to remark that there are

among us great and growing diversities of use in the performance of divine service and officers of church. Unless something is done, and done soon, in the interests of uniformity these diversities bid fair to equal, if they do not exceed, those which at the perover and above those provided in the Book of Common Prayer, or set forth in accordance with the provisions of the little one. canon 18 and 14, of the digest, and not coming under the denomination of Sunday take to say. It is obvious, however, that any such services are a serious disorder and

forms, come these from what outside quartwo blocks to Adam's, and west to Clinton ter they may, that are not in accord with has begun in the State of Neuva Leon. three blocks from the river. The wharves the doctrine, discipline and worship of our between Van Buren and Jackson streets are own Church or are foreign to the genius and 3. The Committee have reason to believe that in some instances the services of A large coal yard containing thousands the prayer book are unlawfully altered or Camargo and Matamoras with a view of of tons of soft coal, and situated between | mutilated and in others are so performed as Against such wrongs our people have a right to demand protection, and whether

they demand it or not it would seem a plain and bound duty to provide for it. For these reasons, besides others, which intense heat to which it is subjected will it is not necessary to rehearse, the committee unanimously recommend action by the present General Convention, and after maturely weighing the different modes in which this recommendation may be carried out, they further unanimously recommend take shall be in form of a canon or canons. In proceeding to state the various details which they believe right to be made the subjects of such action as has been proposed, the committee desire to say that while on a great majority of points presented there has been entire unanimity of opinion, some things are nevertheless proposed, and others omitted, which, had each member's individual wish regulated the final result. would have been differently disposed of. necessarily involves the giving up of some things and the acceptance of others which individuals may desire on the one hand to

retain, or on the other to remove, The committee report the following as matters upon which they respectfully recom-They recommend that certain acts in the

administration of the holy communion and other occasions of public worship hereinafter enumerated be prohibited by canon, The use of incense

Placing or retaining the crucifix in any part of the Church. Carrying a cross in procession in the

table except when necessary. 5. The elevation of the elements in Holy Communion in such a manner as to expose them to the view of the people, as objects toward which adoration is to be made, in or after prayer, consecration or in the act of administ ring them, or in sonveying them literary piracy is in progress here. Amerito or from the communicant. 6. The mixing of water with the wine as

the congregation. 7. The washing of the priest's hands or ablution of the vessels in the presence of the

congregation. 8. Bowing, crossing, genuflections, prostrations, reverence, bowing down on or kissing the holy table and kneeling, except as allowed and provided for by the Rubric or Canon, it being provided that reverence at the mention of the name of the Lord Jesus is not intended to be allowed, and being further provided that private personal devotion before or after the official ministration, is not to be understood to include or justify any of the acts prohibited. The celebration or receiving of the

Holy Communion by any bishop or priest, when no person receives it with him. 10. Employing or permitting any person or persons not in holy orders to assist the minister in any part of the order for ad-11. Using at any administration of the Holy Communion any prayers, collects, mon prayer, o

1. That no rector of a parish, or other attorney gave notice that he would be ready | minister, are allowed to introduce choral service without consenting to a vote of the vestry, or contrary to the prohibition of the

ployed except under the same limitations, and when such choirs are employed, the It is to be noted that a credence table is lawful.

The committee further recommend that a canonical provision be made as to the dress a canonical provision be made as to the dress appropriate to clergymen ministering in a congregation, and that the only vestments declared to be appropriate to clergymen so to minister are, first, for bishops, the present Episcopal robes. Second, for all ministers, a white surplice, a black or white stole, a black cassock, not reaching below the ankles, a black gown and bands, And they also recommend that provision

1. That on occasions of services where expediency or the necessity of health may require it the university cap may be used.

2. That candidates for orders who are licensed to act as lay readers may use the academical gown.
3. In addition to the canonical provisions now recommended, and in considera-

tion of the fact that nothing can be so plainly set forth but that doubts may arise in the use and practice of the same, the committee further unanimously recommend that some action may be taken to carry out in such manner as may secure its observ-auce the principle declared in the second resolution sent to this house by the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies at the Generol Convention of 1868, to-wit: That in all matters doubtful a reference should be made to the ordinary, and no changes shall be made against the godly counsel and udgment of the bishop.

In conclusion the Committee recom-

mends the adoption of the following reso-Resolved, That this report be communicated to the house of clerical and lay dep-

Resolved, That the house of lay and clerical deputies concurring, a joint committee, consisting of three bishops, three presbyters and three lay men be appointed to whom shall be referred, with directions to report to this Convention at as early a day as practicable, such cannons as they may deem necessary in the premises. All of which are respectively submitted. ALFRED LEE. J. WILLIAMS,

T. M. CLARK, W. H. ODENHEIMER. J. B. KERFOOT. Action of the House of Bishow Accompanying the foregoing report are the following resolutions from the House of

Resolved, That in the gravity of the subject and its bearings, this House is unprepared for immediate action on the report bmitted by the Committee on Ritual Uniformity, without previous consideration of the same in a joint committee of the houses Resolved, The house of clerical and lay deputies concurring, that a joint committee be appointed for the consideration of the

above named report of the Committee of the House of Bishops concerning the ritual and to report if any, and if any, what action may properly be take in the premises? The report from the Committee on Canons against reducing the number of deputies in the house was concurred in. The memorial by Mr. Rollers, of Texas, for the appointment of a missionary bishop for a portion of the diocese of Texas was referred to the Committee on Canons. The convention adjourned till Monday at

> FOREIGN. MEXICO.

Juarez Inauguration-Another Revolution. Widespread Alarm and Warlike Prep-

arations.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 12, via MATA-MORAS, Oct. 2.—Juarez was installed President last night amidst great excitement. There are rumors of a change in the cabimessage is conciliatory but firm. It recom-mends material improvements, the building

of railroads, the protection of the coast and Between Canal street and the river were several lumber yards which are entirely deseveral lumber yards which are entirely desorblined and on principles, and embody acts, words and nations. The President has a majority of Another revolution, however, Gen. Pedro Martinez has pronounced for Gallina against the Juarez government and State authorities. Several other chieftains have joined the movement. Their combined forces are said to be marrining on occupying the custom houses on the fron-

The first step taken by the authorities of Neuva Leon, was to throw into prison all the employes of the Federal Government. It is expected that the revolution will be ome general. The Matamoras frontier is vet quiet. Gen. Polaire Cortinas has issued a proclamation urging a fight for Juarez. Great preparations are making at Matamoras for defense. All the cavalry has left for the front. There is great excitement reported from all parts of Mexico.

A Fight with American Vesselv In the quarrel between the Captain of the vessel Brothers and the Mexican authorities, the captain and crew of the Harvest Home ame to the aid of the Brothers. Several Mexicans were killed. The captain and crews of both vessels left in the Harvest Home, abandoning the Brothers, which was taken possession of by the American Con-

FRANCE.

Rossel's Fate-Bonaparte Intrigues Paris, Oct. 7 .- The Court of Revision to which the case of Rossel was appealed, has judged him guilty, and declared he has ncurred the penalty of death.

The Republican journals of this city demand of Thiers that he take prompt and vigorous action for the suppression of Bona-

parte conspiracies. The Algerian Agitation. The continued agitation in the Algerian possessions of France, causes a feeling of nneasiness lest the Government may not be exercising the necessary vigilance and energy, in suppressing the troubles which it is feared may grow to such proportions, as 4. The use of lights on or about the holy pense, or even the abandonment of the col-

> GREAT BRITAIN. International Copyrights.

London, Oct. 7 .- A newspaper war or can publishers of British publications are denounced, and an international copyright a part of the service or in the presence of | is universally demanded.

BAVARIA.

Interpellating Religion. MUNICH, Oct. 7.-Forty-seven members of the party of progress have interpellated the government concerning the Church question, and an early reply is promised.

SPAIN.

The Moresco Rebellion. MADRID, Oct. 7 .- Sagosta favors radical policy by the new government. Advices received from Mellilla state that the revolt of Kobyles menaces only the dominions of Turkey, who sent troops to restore order. The Spanish garrison will not act unless insult is offered them. The cause of the outbreak was the establishment of a Moorish custom-house on the

SAN DOMINGO.

The British Lion Aroused, PORT AU PRINCE, Sept. 28, via HA-VANA, Oct. 7 .- It is reported that the reent visit of the British Charge D'Affairs, of this Capital, to Santo Domingo, was for the purpose of looking into the scheme for the nexation of that Republic to the United

SEVERE REGULATIONS.—The Hindoo bible forbids a woman to see dancing, hear music, wear jewels, blacken her eyebrows, eat dainty food, sit at a window, or view herself in a mirror, during the absence of

ANNUAL FAIR OF THE Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanic

The Last Day. A Successful and Brilliant Close

The Fair of the Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanic Association, which opened on Tuesday last, closed yesterday most brilliantly. The character of the exhibition in the arena was for the most part very interesting, and was highly appreciated by the large crowd present. The attendance yesterday was larger than on any previous day during the week, except Wednesday, and the week as a whole was more success ful, in point of numbers, than at any previous fair, the directory being greatly pleased with the result, and encouraged in their efforts in the future.

The railroad trains running to the grounds during the week have proved to be a great

convenience to the public, and also profita-ble to the company. The conductors and other officers of the road have been careful and attentive in their duties, and the week has passed without any accident whatever, the large crowds being passed to and from the grounds both safely and comfortably. The officers of the Fair have been zealous in their duties, and labored industriously from first to last to make everything pass off pleasantly. Mart. Brown and J. M. Elliston, the attentive clerks or assistant general agents have had their hands full, and although sorely pressed, devoted themselves studiously to the work before them. The Superintendents of the different departments have worked with a will throughout the entire week, and their labors have indeed

FINE SADDLE STOCK. The programme opened yesterday with the exhibition of saddle stock, and the different rings showed a desired improvement over past years. The contest in a number of cases was very close, owing to the equal merits of the respective contestants.

THE BOY RIDING.

Dr. Wm. Williams, of Edgefield, made a happy hit when he offered a special premium to the best boy rider. Fourteen reprosentatives of Young America responded to his call, and a more attractive ring of youthful equestrians never entered the asena for honors. It was difficult to make an award in this contest, but after several attempts, the judges finally settled down on little Ques. Gamble, of Wilson county. The decision was received with hearty applause. HANDSOME RINGS.

There were twenty-two entries for the est riding gelding, and twenty competitors for the best riding mare. J. J. Emery, of this city, was awarded the premium in both

THE FAST TROT There was no competition for the premi um offered to the best and trotting horse, mare or gelding. Rattler was the only contestant, and after a 2:40 trot the decision was given in his favor. Tennessee took a similar premium on Fri-day without opposition, and for Rattler to step in ditto the day following, it looks like the owners of these respective animals were afraid to let them come together. AGRICULTURAL HALL.

The fine display of vegetables in Agricultural Hall were not passed by unnoticed yesterday, but on the contrary, this department was crowded, and the same complimentary sentence passed that we have heard | Willett, premium. on each succeeding day of the week. Late n the afternoon, Alf. Douglass, Esq. Baker and F. M. Woodall whose contributions were not only liberal, but fine, scattered broad- Louise E. Yandell. cast among their friends bountiful samples of their supplies. We came in for our share of the good things, for which we make ac- E. Yandell. knowledgments. There were additional premiums awarded in this hall, and a respectable amount of blue ribbon disposed of

The following report of a special committee appointed explains itself: The undersigned, a special compaittee lected to investigate and experiment with the fine display of ales, Porters, mineral waters, etc., etc., on exhibition by Messrs. M. McCormack & Co., with pleasure testify to the very superior quality of their display, each and every article being of the very first order of merit, and would recomm a special premium to the Messrs. McCor-

mack & Co. of twenty dollars. Respectful-J. O. GRIFFITH, G. W. G. PAYNE. P. L. NICHOL, Committee. THE PREMIUM WINE.

us decision among outside parties that the judges had shown good taste in making the award. SPECIAL PREMIUMS. The special premium offered by N. B. Hamilton for the best ten pounds of butter in one pound cakes was awarded to Mrs. Geo. Clark of Edgefield Junction. The special premium offered by Gen. Joel A. Battle for the best gallon of sweet milk was carried off by Mrs. Elizabeth Pelton. It was Mrs. Pelton who ob-

G. W. G. Payne's premium wine was liberally sampled yesterday, and it was the

tained the premium for home made bread, and not "Felton" as printed. TROTTING AND PACING. During the afternoon there was a spirited trotting race between Doctor, Kirby Smith and Gray's bay horse for a special premium. The first heat was won by Gordon with ease

SECOND HEAT-Grav's horse led off from the start, closely pressed by Kirby Smith. The half mile was made in 1:38, Gray's horse still in the lead. At the three quarter post Doctor made a handsome dash, and came up on the flanks of Gray, but the latter threw him off, and came to the stand a half length in advance. Time 2:55.

THIRD HEAT .- Gray again leads off handsomely, and was lapped at the fourth by Doctor, who immediately afterwards broke up, Gray passing the half mile considerably ahead in 1:29. On the last heat Kirby Smith makes a dash, but breaks, and the Gray horse continued at his square work to the stand, winning the heat in 2:55. FOURTH HEAT .- Gray leads to the half

mile, which was made in 1:25, and continues in advance to the stand. Time 2:51. There were three entries in the pacing race.—Hundley's sorrel and another to harness, and a bay horse of Mr. Nicholson of Gallatin, under saddle. Hundley's sorrel takes the lead at the turn, and very charts opens a big gap, passing the half mile five or six lengths ahead. Nicholson's horse then moved up lively, but Hundley only increas-

ed his speed, and came to the stand an easy winner of the heat in 240½ SECOND HEAT.—Hundley again leads, closely pressed by Nicholson, the other entry beyond winning distance. Nicholson's horse made another bad break, thus enaborse made another bad break, thus enabling Hundley to open the gap considerably. After passing the half mile, Nicholson made it lively for his competitor, but Hundley took the heat by a length. Time, 2:45.

THIRD HEAT.—Nicholson has the advantage in position at the start, and keeps in the lead throughout, taking the beat in

FOURTH HEAT .- Nicholson again got the start at the turn, but Hundley came up at the quarter, and there was a dead lock to the half-mile post. On reaching the last quarter, Nicholson breaks, and Hundley came in an easy winner. Time 2:521. The racking race for a special premium was won by A. J. Graves.

We give as follows the awards of the day: Best aged stallion, four years old and over, six entries, premium to Bedford Beauty, the property of Thompson & Mea-Best three year old, John Fitzgerald, Williamson county, premium Best two year old, R. I. Moore, Brent-

THE AWARDS.

Best one year old, six entries, J. B. Moore, of Rutherford county, premium. Best suckling, Scipio Thompson, of Williamson county, premium. Best aged mare, S. W. Marshall, of Duvidson, premium; five entries. Best three year old, seven entries, D. S. Donelson, premium. Best two year old, premium to Parepa Rosa, property of L. B. Franklin. of Sum-

wood, premium.

Best one year old, E. M. Hassell, of Sumner county, premium.

Best suckling, premium to Miss Fanny
Ward, of Rutherford county. Best boy rider, 14 entries, premium to Ques. Gamble, of Wilson county.

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Tailoring by lady, child's suit, premium, Mrs. J. M. H. Otts, Columbia. Best riding gelding of any age, 22 entries, . J. Emery, premium. Best riding mare or gelding, 20 entries, remium to J. J. Emery. Best and fastest trotting gelding, premium o Rattler, the property of R. K. Morgan, of Franklin, Kv. Fastest pacing horse, mare or gelding premium to Ben Hundley. Special premium of boquet to best gen-tleman rider, 10 entries, George P. Cabler,

Best and largest variety—Premium to lames Morrison, of Edgefield. Chickens.—Best pair buff chickens-Pre ium to James Morrison, of Edgefield. Best pair of white Brahmas-Premis

Best pair dark Brahmas-Premium Best pair gray Dorkings--Premium to Best pair white faced Spanish chickens-Best pair Dominique—Premium to Mrs sarah A. Watson. of Davidson.

Best pair Polards, premium to H. G. Sco Best pair Houdans, premium to James Best pair Leghorns, premium to same. Best pair of game chickens, premium to corge Hill. Best pair silver pheasants, premium to

James B. Fowler. Best pair of Bantams, pre mium to same. FINE ARTS.
Best landscape in oil, A. 'Quntrath, premi-Best portrait of lady in oil, Mrs. James Willett, premium. Best portrait of gent in oil, Mrs. James

Best collection of pairstings in oil, the work of the exhibitor, dr ploma and Maxwell Dickey, Nashville House special premium, awarded to Mrs. Loiseau's special premium for the bes oil painting, made by a lady, to Mrs. Louis Howerton's special premium for the best

landscape in oil, by a lady, to Mrs. M. A. Best plain Crayon, Miss Sallie Thomas lips, premium.

Mrs. Earley's special, Miss Maggie Mc-Paul & Tavel special, Miss Ellen Wins-Ornamental peumanship, Southern en

Plain Penmanship, Willis D. F. Sawrie Best colored crayon, Mrs. James Willett. Engraving on wood, Southern Engraving Company, premium. Machinery and Mechanical drawing, Chas.

Scott, premium. Plain photograph, C. W. Prior, premium Colored photograph, C. C. Giers, premium. Rembrandt, C. C. Giers, premium. Plain porceialn photograph, C. C. Giers, premium. Colored porcelain, C. C. Giers, pre mium. Best display of photographs, C. C. Giers, premium. Ornamental paintings or glass, Mrs. Sarah E. Catlin, premium. Spec

imen graining immitation of Walnut etc. F. W. Horn, premium. The following are recommended as well worthy of premiums, although none were wreath, made by Mrs. W. T. Coles; 17 cases of stuffed birds, prepared by Robert Yoestin in this city, and water colored painting of fruit, made by C. H. Willey, of Ruther-

ford county.

Map of Davidson county, displayed by Wilbur F. Foster, received the highest praise by the committee. The following awards were made in the textile hall: For middle wool, premium to E. D. Hicks.

Cassimere, premium to Montgomery Mills, Montgomery county. Jeans, premium to Hillman & Goodrich Bros., Humphreys county. White linsey, premium to Eagle Mills Gallatin, Tenn. Plaid linsey, premium, Montgomery Mills, Montgomery county.

Sheetings, premium to O'Bryans & Wash-

All wool blankets, premium, Hillman & Goodrich Bros., Humphreys county. Cotton warp blankets, premium, Leba on Woolen Mills, Lebano Cotton rope, premium, H. McRea & Co. Woolen yarn, premium, Hillman & Goodrich Bros., Humphreys bounty. Jeans, first premium, Mrs. A. Barnes, Gallatin; second premium, Mrs. M. Stringer,

Linsey, plaid, first premium, Mrs. J. Has-Linsey, white, first premium, Mrs. John Stringer, Sumner county; second premium, Mrs. Tom Stringer, Sumner county. Cotton cloth, plaid, premium, Mrs. A.

Barnes, Gallatin. Cotton diaper, premium, Miss T. Cotton Davidson. Blankets, all wool, first premium, Mrs. Jno. Stringer, Sumner county; second pre-mium, Mrs. W. P. Hearn. Wilson county. Blankets, cotton warp, first preminm, Mrs. John Stringer, Summer county; second premium, Mrs. T. W. Pardue, Cheatham

Carpets, all wooll, first premium, Mrs John Stringer, Sumner county; second preium, Mrs. Tom Stringer, Sumner county Carpets, rugs, first premium, Mrs. John Stringer, Sumner county; second premium Mrs. R. McClay, Davidson county. Hearth rugs, first premium, Mrs. W. C. Mrs. T. W. Bullock, Franklin. Carriage affghams, first preminm, Mrs. G. W. Fall, Nashville; second premium, Mrs.

Jo. Franklin, Nashville,

Mrs. H. G. Scovel, Nashville. Woolen yarns, premium, Mrs. John Stringer, Sumner county. All wool stockings, premium, Mrs. Tom All wool half-hose, premium, Mrs. Tom Stringer, Sumner county. Cotton hose, premium, Mrs. J. C. Owen, Williamson county. Cotton half hose, premium, Mrs. J. C.

Infant's affghans, first premium, Mrs. R.

McClay, Davidson county; second premium,

Owen, Williamson county. Children's fancy hose, premium, Mrs. H. Hobson, Davidson county. Woolen gloven, premium, Mrs. C. Stump, Davidson county,
Fancy gloves for children, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Davidson county.

Furs, musk-rat collar and muffs, premium, Lande & Bro., Nashville; otter col-

lar and gloves, premium, Lande & Bro.,

Tailoring, suit by lady, premium, Mrs.

Nashville; beaver collar and gloves, pre-

mium, Lande & Bro., Nashville.

Tom Stringer, Sumner county.

Shirts, kand-made, premium, Mrs. H. Nichols, Franklin. Silk patch-work quilt, first premium, Mrs. H. M. Hayes, Nashville; second premium,

Mrs. Mary C. Blackmore, Gallatin. Worsted patch-work quilt, first premiur Mrs. T. W. Pardue, Cheatkam county; secand premium, Mrs. T. W. Bullock, Frank-

Calico patch-work quilt, first premium, Mrs. S. S. Long, Nashville. White muslin quilt, first premium, Mrs. Tom. Stringer, Summer county, second premium, Mrs. T. W. Pardue, Cheatham county. Silk comfort, first premium, Mrs. R. H. Hill, Nashville; second premium, Miss Susan McKay, Nashville. Worsted comfort, first premium, Mrs. A.

Barnes, Sumner county; second premium, Mrs. Horace Scales, Nashville. Calico comfort, premium, Mrs. W. Groomes, Summer county. Counterpane, white wove, first premium Mrs. T. C. C. Goodrich, Rutherford; second premium, Mrs. H. M. Finigan, Nashville. Counterpane, white, knit, first premium. Mrs. L. M. Craig, Nashville; second premium, Mrs. W. L. Danley, Nashville. Counterpane, worsted, premium to Mrs T. C. Goodrich, Rutherford. Braiding in silk, first premim, Mrs. Macde Webster, Manry county; second prem ım, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Nashville.

Braiding in worsted, first premium, Mrs. R. M. Clay, Nashville; second premium, Mrs. L. B. White, Rutherford. Braiding in cotton, first premium, Mrs T. W. Bullock, Franklin; second premiu Mrs. R. H. Hill, Nashville. Fancy lamp mat, premium to Mrs. Gilbert, Nolensville. Pin cushions, pres

Crochet in worsted, first premium, Mrs. Butler, Nashville; second premium, Miss Julia Putnam, Nashville. Crochet in cotton, first premium, Mrs. Jacob Gillespie, Lincoln county; second premium, Miss Annie Cowan, Bedford. Crochet tidies, worsted, premium to Mrs. McClay, Nashville. Crochet tidies, cotton, premium to Miss f. Lewning, Nashville.

Dollies, cotton, premium to Mrs. J. Gilles

e, Lincoln county. Bead-work, premium, Mrs. W. S. Strat-Tatting, premium, Mrs. Sarah Balentin Davidson county. Worsted tapestry representing a figure, first premium, Mrs. J. Gillespie, Lincoln ounty; second premium, Miss Laura Ire nd, Sumner county. Embroidered chair cover, premium, Mrs

McClay, Davidson county. Embroidered slippers, first premium; Mrs f. McClay, Davidson county. Pillow cases, premium, Miss Mary Mo-Tyeire, Davidson county.

Fancy needlework, by hand, first premium, Mrs. M. Skipwith, Davidson county; econd premium, Mrs. A. Seltz, Davidson county. Embroidery in silk, first premium, Miss

Nannie Jett, Buford county; second premium, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Nashville, Embroidery in cotton, first premium, Mrs. Henry Norvell, Nashville; second premium. Miss Jennie Conwell, Nashville. Infant's dress needlework, first premium Miss "Helen Tannehlli, Nashville: second premium, Mrs. L. B. White, Rutherford Washed laces, premium, Mrs. A. Seltz,

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remium, Miss Martha Stringer, Sumner Needle-work by child under twelve years, oremium, Miss H. Robertson, Coffee Crochet work by child under twelve years, remium, Miss M. Lenning, Nashville. Knitting by child under twelve years, oremium, Miss Martha Stringer, Summer

Worsted patch-work quilt by child under twelve years, premium, Miss Annie Thomas, Calico patch-work quilt by child under twelve years, premium, Miss Mary Anderson. Best dressed doll by child under twelve rears, premium, Miss Ludy Fowler, Nash-

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